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Amaryllis

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Our Specialty For 20 Years

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WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, U. S. A.

**WARMENHOVEN STRAIN
DUTCH HYBRID AMARYLLIS****GUARANTEE**

We certify that the bulbs of our named varieties, Queen of the Whites, Joan of Arc, Red Master, Scarlet Triumph, etc., etc., as supplied from our stock to our American customers are, to the best of our knowledge through the exercise of careful attention during propagation and culture, authentic vegetative propagations from a single bulb and single clone, barring admixture of similar material through accident or misfortune.

Signed for Warmenhoven & Zonen,
by P. J. Komen
Nov. 13, 1953

For the season of 1953-54, with this, our 20th anniversary catalogue, marking a score of years in the Amaryllis business, we are happy to offer our customers three leading Dutch Strains of Hybrid Amaryllis, named varieties and separate shades bulbs, which we believe truly are the world's finest Amaryllis available today.

Warmenhoven, Ludwig and Van Meeuwen are the three strains we offer with this 1953-54 catalogue. They are the cream of the Holland seedling and vegetatively propagated named varieties of Amaryllis which have become so popular as spring-flowering bulbs in the United States and Europe today. In two of these strains we offer "separate shades" bulbs, which are selected seedlings of fine Dutch Amaryllis, many of them unbloomed and among which will be found bulbs the equal and even superior to the named varieties in some cases. It takes time to propagate named varieties from a single bulb to commercial quantities.

The Warmenhoven Strain which we are listing below has made the most remarkable progress into the hearts and enthusiasm of American amateur and professional growers in recent years. From a few bulbs just a few seasons back, we now import hundreds of these fine named varieties annually. They are a distinct and worthwhile Strain produced by an old and established Dutch firm of Amaryllis specialists, Warmenhoven & Zonen. Their bulbs have been known as the Royal Dutch Strain for many years.

Some of the Warmenhoven varieties rate among the classics of modern named variety Amaryllis, and all are distinct and different from other Dutch Strains so that there is little direct competition of varieties. The exhibits of these three Dutch Amaryllis growers are long-established features of the Dutch and other continental flower shows, and recognized for the individuality and personality of their blooms.

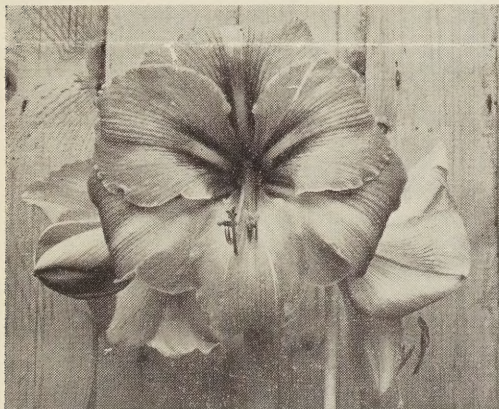
Dutch Amaryllis are received from Holland late in November or early in December and are shipped out immediately to customers. Sometimes we can fill part of an order in November from bulbs already on hand and grown over summer and fall in our special cultures which we are proud to say produce a bulb as fine in every way as the best imported stock.

Order as early as possible, and we will ship when available. Directions for potting and growing will be supplied. Supplies of these choice named variety bulbs and separate shade seedlings are always limited so we would ask you to list alternative choices with your order if possible. We guarantee these bulbs, when properly grown, under good care and conditions, to produce the finest exhibition and decorative flowers in the world today. We use every effort to keep them true to name and shade, and will replace any the following season which are found unsatisfactory or send refund. There is always the possible element of human error in growing, packing and shipping.

We do not guarantee these bulbs under indifferent care and attention, without adequate warmth and moisture, good drainage, etc., to produce exhibition flowers on every occasion. They do it many times, and very few fail to give a good account of themselves, but they respond best to good treatment. A fine Amaryllis bulb is an investment in beauty and joy for the future years as well as today. When well established the bulbs will give better performances. Growing good root systems is a fine art of Amaryllis success. Be sure your potting soil is on the lighter side.

**WARMENHOVEN SEPARATE SHADES
AMARYLLIS**

Collections, from seedlings of finest parentage, grouped by color shades, and notably true to shade with slight variation. We do not guarantee solid selfs in these, but many occur. Out of hundreds of these collections we have sold in the Warmenhoven and Ludwig Strains we have yet to have a serious complaint. Bulbs in these collections will be found occasionally superior to existing named varieties. New varieties are actually selected from this stock in Holland.



SWEET SEVENTEEN
rose-pink variety
Warmenhoven Strain



SALMON JOY
Ludwig Strain



JOAN OF ARC
super white
Warmenhoven Strain

FIVE BULBS, five shades, including pure white, rose-pink, and three other shades, as available, as scarlet, dark red, orange, salmon, striped, \$10.00 per collection, postage extra. Pure white and rose-pink bulbs in this class are not sold separately. Other shades, \$3.00 per bulb as available.

NAMED VARIETIES

MORENO—attractive rounded form, medium to dark red flower, lighter wine to rose-red suffusion, women love it ----- \$5.00

JOAN OF ARC—a magnificent, huge, sparkling pure white, light apple-green throat, tops of all whites to us at its best ----- \$6.00

QUEEN OF THE WHITES—the leading pure white on the Warmenhoven list, rated AA, at best large and informal shape, may show hint of fine red dots on an occasional petal of second or third flowers ----- \$6.00

BORDEAUX—this is a rich wine-red, much beloved, a strong grower with flat flaring petals, deeper color in center, large flowers ----- \$5.00

SWEET SEVENTEEN—one of the most delightful Amaryllis known, winner of "Best in Show" award at New Orleans 1953. Keel white and rose-pink, netted and veined blush toward salmon shade. Very popular ----- \$6.00

RED MASTER—a temperamental giant, at its best is just about the largest thing in Amaryllis, huge flaring dark red, which surpasses all expectation when shown to advantage. Rated AA and A. May be two, three or seldom four blooms to a scape ----- \$8.00

SCARLET TRIUMPH—the showy big, red Amaryllis you are looking for in the first place. Flaring, flat-faced, pansy type, large flowers, splendid gift bulb ----- \$5.00

CHRISTMAS JOY—Something new, a Warmenhoven contribution to the early-flowering or semi-dwarf group, Amaryllis hybrid with slender stems, a bulb which will bloom at Christmas time or in January from untreated established bulbs. We flowered this brilliant red variety last spring, found it charming, and it may well be the forerunner of important developments in the new miniature-flowered Amaryllis. It is said to have *A. belladonna* (*A. equestris*) blood ----- \$5.00

KING OF THE STRIPES—showy striped variety, for those who like loud colors (red and white) and gay patterns \$5.00

We have ordered a selection of lesser known varieties of the Warmenhoven strain, some of them unknown to us, but all having the seal of approval of the Warmenhoven propagators, who know what they are doing. These are **LEADING LADY**, white, MT, **TACOMA**, white, **ANNA PAULOWNA**, orange-red, **SALMONETTE**, salmon, **STRIPED BEAUTY**, another gay one, **PRINCE OF ORANGE**, orange, **VIOLETTA**, described as bluish crimson, and **MYSTERIE**, also a reputed violet-hued variety. For those wanting to try these latest of Warmenhoven novelties, we offer a few collections of all eight varieties for \$30.00; any five for \$20.00; any variety, your choice, \$5.00.

COLLECTIONS OF STANDARD WARMENHOVEN NAMED VARIETIES, five bulbs, five varieties, including one pure white, **JOAN OF ARC** or **QUEEN OF THE WHITES**, one rose-pink, **SWEET SEVENTEEN**, as long as available, and three other varieties, \$20.00 postage extra. **Five Warmenhoven named varieties, our selection**, \$18.00 postage extra. Postage on all bulbs may be refunded in stamps after receiving parcel.

Standard horticultural works on the Amaryllis or with extended mention of Amaryllis include Bailey's *Cyclopaedia*, *Hortus II*, the famous classic, "*Amaryllidaceae*" by Dean William Herbert, 1837; "*Handbook of the Amaryllaceae*" by J. G. Baker, 1888; "*Amaryllidaceae*" by H. P. Traub and Harold Moldenke, 1949, also various issues of "*Herbertia*", yearbook devoted mainly to Amaryllids published by the American Plant Life Society. We have copies of our 1949-50 catalogue with abundant information on Amaryllis their history and culture still available for 3c postage. Ask for circular of the American Plant Life Society. All Amaryllid fans should be members. An Amaryllid is any member of the Amaryllis family of plants which includes the Amaryllis, species and hybrids.

Also December, 1953, issues "Woman's Day," and "Farm Journal" contain valuable Amaryllis articles, with color plates. Former shows Warmenhoven greenhouse in full bloom in Holland (Amaryllis).

LUDWIG STRAIN

We have sold so many Ludwig Amaryllis over the seven years since World War II that we like to think we have made this Dutch strain a household word among Amaryllis lovers in the United States. For our services in behalf of their Amaryllis, the Ludwig people have named one of their finest red Amaryllis "**WYNDHAM HAYWARD**" which received the coveted AA rating at the Thomas R. Manley Amaryllis Trials (report published in 1953 "*Herbertia*", or yearbook of the American Plant Life Society). We can send

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you a summary of these ratings if requested, but suggest that you acquire a copy for yourself.

We have never seen a poor Ludwig Amaryllis, among the thousands of bulbs of named varieties and separate shade seedlings that we have seen bloom in our cultures and in the hands of our customers. Their named varieties have an elegance, a refinement and delicacy of coloring, symmetry of form and texture unsurpassed by any other Amaryllis we know. Size alone is not the outstanding quality of the Ludwig Amaryllis. The colors and flower forms are



Ludwig & Co. Gold Medal Amaryllis Exhibit at Ghent Floraries, 1950

more subtle, more ingratiating and appealing than most other Amaryllis grown today. They form a definite group of their own—famous for generations in Dutch Amaryllis lore.

LUDWIG PINKS

Possibly the most sensational and outstanding class of the Ludwig Amaryllis is their self "PINK" variety list, of which we offer four. These have a deep rose-blush pink coloring unparalleled by any other strain, with hues passing into cherry and bluish violet like the Mathotiana Rubra Camellia in DORIS LILLIAN and others. This coloring may vary slightly with conditions of culture and the season, temperature, light, etc.

PINK FAVORITE—the world's most famous pink Amaryllis. It is a true watermelon rose-pink, soft, informal texture, lovely beyond dreams ----- \$10.00

PINK PERFECTION—a sister seedling, with broader and flatter form, more formal bearing. Some prefer this, some the other ----- \$10.00

DORIS LILLIAN—a gold medal winner at the New Orleans Amaryllis shows and elsewhere. Has definite bluish tones at times, lighting up the deep rosy-pink blush body color. A world beater and supreme ----- \$10.00

MARGARET TRUMAN—a splendid full, broad-petaled type (we obtained Miss Truman's permission to name this for her in 1950). Camellia rose, deeper throat. AA rating. ----- \$10.00

STANDARD LUDWIG VARIETIES

SHAKESPEARE—a warm, glowing, rich oriental red, self, fine ----- \$5.00

WYNDHAM HAYWARD—our new namesake bulb, Ludwig's finest red, holds AA rating, large and showy, not too stiff. Deep orient to blood red ----- \$7.50

BOUQUET—Ludwig's most remarkable new AA Amaryllis, a memorable Begonia pink, shading to Empire rose, flaring, flat, faultless shape ----- \$10.00

CANDY CANE—the season's novelty in a riotous colorful Amaryllis, red petals, white edged, with white keeling, a jolly "capsicum red", like Christmas candy, bright, cheerful and good size—NEW ----- \$12.00

SALMON JOY—the Ludwig standard of perfection, flat, fine ----- \$5.00

AMERICAN EXPRESS—orient red, showy, another classic ----- \$5.00

HALLEY—clear, frosty, sparkling, deep scarlet or "poppy Red", with darker throat, good size, a rare beauty, world famous ----- \$8.00

LUDWIG'S SCARLET—flat, rounded, deep red, robust, large flowers, Ludwig's standard red named Amaryllis, a "must" in every collection ----- \$5.00

ORANGE WONDER—one of the largest Amaryllis, up to 10 inches diameter, full, flat form, sensational at best ----- \$6.00

LUDWIG WHITES

LUDWIG'S DAZZLER—a gleaming, glistening pure white of the "Favorite" form, an Amaryllis of the future ----- \$6.50

WHITE GIANT—well rounded, open form, Ludwig's best standard white when well grown, large flowers with good culture ----- \$5.50

SNOW QUEEN—our favorite white, seven-inch flowers, charming and graceful, free blooming ----- \$5.00

NIVALIS—a fine pure white, elegant and appealing ----- \$5.00

MARIA GORETTI—thrifty, fringed petals at throat, a promising novelty, with character, a few available ----- \$5.00

LUDWIG'S GRACILIS

LUDWIG NOVELTY — LUDWIG'S GRACILIS — The Dutch Bulb Growers Assn. has accepted registration of this new miniature-flowered Amaryllis in the Gracilis Class. This is the latest development of the leading Dutch Amaryllis hybridizers—miniature Amaryllis, hybrids between Amaryllis striata (rutila) the miniature Brazilian species, and the large flowered hybrids. The flowers are small to medium size, graceful as the name implies, decorative and useful for cutting, on slender stems. A great future is predicted for this class, with pure whites and other novelties. Sold only in mixed shades, \$3.00 each. Order early.

LUDWIG SEPARATE SHADES AMARYLLIS

COLLECTIONS—These are really too well known to describe here. Five bulbs (seedlings) in five separate shades, including pure white and rose-pink, \$10.00 postage extra. All bulbs blooming size. White and pink not sold separately.

SPECIAL OFFER DUTCH AMARYLLIS

Five bulbs, assorted, our selection, not specified, but including one white, and four other shades, a bargain in good blooming size, some larger, \$8.50 post free. These lots may include named varieties on which we have mislaid labels. All guaranteed sound, healthy imported stock, of first class Amaryllis. Offered as long as stock lasts. Most of these bulbs have been grown over one season in our special Florida cultures and are in superb condition, with extra fine roots.

COLLECTIONS LUDWIG NAMED AMARYLLIS VARIETIES—Five bulbs, five named varieties, including White Giant and one good "pink" (Pink Perfection, Pink Favorite or Doris Lillian), \$20.00. Five named varieties, our selection, \$18.00. Postage extra unless customer specifies delivery by express collect. We pack Amaryllis in vermiculite or other suitable insulating material during cold weather and have experienced few complaints regarding effects of cold and damp en route, even during extreme weather.

VAN MEEUWEN AMARYLLIS New Dutch Strain

The Van Meeuwen strain of Hybrid Amaryllis is the newest in Holland to reach international fame. The flowers are all fine exhibition types, good form, more in the standard of the classical Amaryllis of flower shows for the past fifty years, a sound, vigorous foundation stock for show purposes and breeding. The bulbs are thrifty and free flowering in our experience with this strain. They offer an interesting and intriguing opportunity for comparison with the two other Dutch strains that we sell, as the Van Meeuwen firm (a subsidiary of the great DeGraaff bulb interests) has spared no expense to produce top grade bulbs of the finest quality. While not as well known individually as the Ludwig or Warmenhoven varieties, they are Amaryllis of distinction and quality which will come to the fore in the near future in top competition.

The Van Meeuwen strain known as "SUPERIORA", has only one pure white, ALBINO, which is good enough, as it meets all the requirements of a good pure white. We have bloomed this variety and give assurance of its quality, character and texture. The Van Meeuwen varieties have received numerous gold medals and other exhibition awards in Europe, so are already an established line of high repute. Early flowering, flat form and large size (8 to 10 inches) are the qualities of their flowers most emphasized by Van Meeuwen.

Van Meeuwen also has the exclusive introduction of the original GRACILIS Amaryllis, their stock springing from the Boegschoten hybrids between Amaryllis striata (rutila) and the large hybrids. These have received highest awards when exhibited in Holland and England and they are the only strain of Gracilis so exhibited and honored to date. We are importing a small stock of the Van Meeuwen "original" Gracilis Amaryllis this year, blooming sizes bulbs, mixed shades, \$5.00 each.

NAMED VARIETIES

VAN MEEUWEN LARGE-FLOWERED HYBRID AMARYLLIS in Named Varieties:—We offer a limited stock.

ALBINO, pure white (may show pink dot on final flowers) ----- \$5.00

ALCYONE—outstanding dark red NEW ----- \$8.00

FAUST—a brilliant glowing red (Geranium lake) ----- \$5.00

JULIA—a bright orange-red, striking ----- \$5.00

ROSE QUEEN—a famous variety, rose border, large white center ----- \$6.00

GIANT GOLIATH—a large, vigorous, showy blood red, NEW ----- \$8.00

JUNO—a NEW salmon, something superb ----- \$8.00

MANSOER—deep crimson-purple type, NEW ----- \$8.00

SOLINA, a new salmon-orange shade ----- \$5.00

SORITA, another new variety in the salmon-rose tones ----- \$5.00

We will have one collection of additional Van Meeuwen named varieties, including new and featured kinds, as **FABIOLA** (light red), **TRISTAN** ("purple"), **ALEXANDRIA** (orange red), **ST. JAMES** (deep red), and **STRIPED SUPERIORA**. One bulb of each variety, \$22.00.

COLLECTION, FIVE VAN MEEUWEN named varieties, including ALBINO and ROSE QUEEN, \$20.00. **COLLECTION FIVE NEW VARIETIES** our selection, Van Meeuwen's best ----- \$30.00

ORIGINAL GRACILIS

VAN MEEUWEN'S ORIGINAL GRACILIS—in assorted shades, \$5.00 each. (First time offered in America at this price. These priced at \$15.00 and up a few years ago.) (See George Alders' article on Van Meeuwen Superiora and Gracilis (Graceful) Amaryllis in 1950 HERBERTIA (American Plant Life Society) page 109, with color plate, and history of Gracilis type.)

AMARYLLIS SEED

Hybrid Amaryllis are readily raised from seed with ordinary care in the lath house, greenhouse or window garden, requiring 18 months to three years to bloom, under good culture. We offer the best seed available, the Ludwig Strain Holland-grown seed, especially packed for us in originator's envelopes. Offered subject to crop, available in U.S. July-September. Germination reports have been very good on this seed in recent years. See H. P. Traub article on growing white Ludwig Seed in 1953 Herbertia for best technique. A packet of 25 seed can be started in a six-inch pot. Early seed orders are advised for best results.

Prices per packet of 25 seeds each. (Imported by us.)			
PURE WHITE	\$2.00	SCARLET	\$1.50
ROSE-PINK	\$2.00	DARK RED	\$1.50
SALMON SHADES	\$2.00	ORANGE	\$1.50
BEST MIXED	\$1.00	STRIPED	\$1.50

(All shades)

Planting suggestions supplied.

Our own Florida Grown seed, hand-hybridized between best Dutch and American strain bulbs, the Amaryllis of the future, \$1.00 per packet, 25 seed, mixed colors.

HYBRID AMARYLLIS SEEDLINGS

Small Seedlings, 6 months to one year old, Dutch stock, from pots, or flats, assorted, or scarlet, \$1.50 doz.

HYBRID AMARYLLIS AMERICAN STRAINS

HOWARD AND SMITH AMARYLLIS

This is the best exhibition quality strain of Hybrid Amaryllis available in the United States. It was originated and its breeding continued until his death by the late Fred H. Howard of California, famous hybridizer and rosarian after whom one of today's leading rose varieties is named. The bulbs are of outstanding quality yet reasonable in price. We offer blooming size bulbs, in best available mixtures, grown outdoors in California, under proper conditions of irrigation and fertilization. All are produced from the finest selected seed stock maintained under glass. Blooming sizes, three bulbs \$2.50; \$8.50 per doz. No less than three bulbs can be sold to give a proper idea of the strain.

MEAD STRAIN AMARYLLIS

This is the standard and most popular Florida strain of mixed hybrid Amaryllis, vigorous, field grown bulbs, colorful for decorative, cut flower, pot plant and garden use not especially for exhibition stock, although fine types are found among these bulbs. They are descended from the leading hybrids introduced from Europe into Florida by Dr. Henry Nehrling and Theodore L. Mead fifty years ago and are the largest selling hybrid Amaryllis in the world. Mixed colors, blooming sizes, three for \$1.00 or 12 for \$3.50. A real bargain in bulb beauty.

CAMMACK STRAIN NAMED AMARYLLIS VARIETIES

A selection of the Mead Amaryllis, hybridized and improved by the Cammacks, at Lake Hope Flower Farm in Central Florida. There is a charm and pleasing beauty about these American hybrids, which are mainly decorative rather than exhibition types. A dozen bulbs of a variety will bloom with remarkable uniformity when well grown and established, and they would be an economical sensation at any flower show. They represent the only strain of named varieties of American Amaryllis available today except the McCann doubles. Their reasonable price and ease of culture have made them very popular.

CAMMACK NAMED VARIETIES — GIANT NEAR WHITE, \$1.25; **MARGARET ROSE**, large rose-and-white, outstanding, \$1.25; **PRINCESS ELIZABETH**, \$1.25; **MAIDEN'S BLUSH**, pink blush on white, with darker penciling, \$2.00; **HARVEST MOON**, Mandarin red, Dutch form, \$1.25; **SALMON QUEEN**, one of the most popular numbers, a beautiful, open salmon-pink, striking and large when well grown, \$1.25; **TARTAN**, a colorfully patterned orange and white striped flower, \$1.00; **CAMMACK'S STAR**, dark red and white in center, \$1.00; **WINGS OF SNOW** salmon-orange, large, white center, extending to tips, \$1.00 each; **FLORIDA BEAUTY**—(new) originator's description—"very large Leopoldi type,

flecked orange-red and white, tall, fine show type bloom," \$2.00.

CAMMACK STRAIN SEEDLINGS, mixed colors, 50c each, \$5.00 per doz., \$35.00 per 100.

AMARYLLIS SPECIES

AMARYLLIS BELLADONNA, LINN. (Hippeastrum equestre, Herb.)—the dainty, coral-red, old-fashioned Florida Amaryllis, native of the West Indies, now becoming scarce and rare. See fine illustration and poetic description (page 70) in the new book, **FLOWERING PLANTS FROM CUBAN GARDENS**, 1951, published in Havana by the Garden Section of the Havana Women's Club. Text in English and Spanish, a volume most valuable to the fancier of tropical and subtropical plants, shrubs, etc. This is the bulb which was the basis for the now famous Amaryllis-Hippeastrum nomenclature controversy which stirred botanical circles for a decade. (See early issues of HERBERTIA, yearbook of the American Plant Life Society.) Further information in our 1949 catalogue, copies 3c on request. Blooming size bulbs, 50c each, \$2.50 for six. Delivery any time. Prefers sandy loam.

AMARYLLIS ALBERTI—double form of above, good bulbs, \$1.00 each, smaller, 50c. (Very rare.)

AMARYLLIS STRIATA (RUTILA)—a variable dwarf species from Brazil, used in creating the new miniature strains of hybrid Amaryllis in Europe. Holland type (as available) \$3.00 each.

AMARYLLIS STRIATA (RUTILA) var. FULGIDA—a handsome dwarf form, dainty salmon-rose which will bloom from small or large bulbs. Medium sized bulbs, \$3.00 each; extra large, \$5.00 each. Small sizes, \$2.00 each. These are rare and in short supply. Fine for pot culture. We recommend them.

AMARYLLIS JOHNSONI—the beautiful and stately St. Joseph's Lily of Louisiana and other parts of the lower South, likes heavy soil and good drainage, dark red with fine white striping, long, trumpet-shaped flower, 75c each, three for \$2.00. See the early 19th Century plates of this in Wilfrid Blunt's "THE ART OF BOTANICAL ILLUSTRATION," London, 1950, pages 174 and 213, done by Redoute and Mrs. Bury.

AMARYLLIS RETICULATA var. STRIATIFOLIA, "Mrs. Garfield." This is an old form of the famous striped-leaved lavender-pink netted and lined Amaryllis, most unusual among the medium and large flowered types because it is fall blooming. A lovely thing in its season. Requires careful attention to drainage for best growth. We grow in flats of sandy loam. Offers much to hybridizers. \$3.50 each.

AMARYLLIS BIFIDA (ADVENA)—this is the beautiful miniature dark red Amaryllis (now assigned to the subgenus **RHODOPHIALA**) found in gardens over the lower South and into Southern California. The species **BIFIDA** is from Argentina and has long been wrongly identified as **A. advena** from Chile. It is half-hardy, with long slender foliage in winter and blooming with umbels of four to six flowers on foot-high stems in late summer without leaves. Widely known as the Ox-Blood Lily. See plate of **AMARYLLIS BIFIDA** in HERBERTIA, 1953; and that of **AMARYLLIS ADVENA** in Traub & Moldenke's "Amaryllidaceae". **A. bifida** is valuable and useful for outdoors in South and similar climates. Likes sandy loam, good drainage. Bulbs are an inch or two in diameter with long neck. Half hardy into Tennessee and the Carolinas.—50c each; \$2.00 for six; \$3.50 doz.

AMARYLLIS (RHODOPHIALA) BIFIDA var. SPATH ACEA (formerly listed as *Amaryllis rosea*)—rose-pink, miniature variety—of above, \$1.00 each. Very rare.

McCANN DOUBLE AMARYLLIS

McCANN DOUBLE AMARYLLIS—a remarkable hybridizing achievement of a late Florida nurseryman, Capt. J. J. McCann, who originated this double flowering strain of hybrid Amaryllis in South Florida some 30 years ago by crossing the Nehrling hybrid Amaryllis (forerunner of the Mead Strain) with the little double species Amaryllis **ALBERTI**. The McCann double Amaryllis are being perpetuated for the trade by E. J. McCann, son of the originator.

NAMED VARIETIES

HELEN HULL—named in honor of the famous American garden club leader, deep orange red with light throat, medium doubling, erect carriage, \$2.50.

CAPT. McCANN—bold and striking, full wide flower, vigorous scarlet orange, hose-in-hose effect with ruffles, \$2.50.

MADIRA BICKEL—showy rose-red with full ruffled doubling, very decorative, \$5.00.

ED-LENA — ruffled rose and white variegated, striking, \$5.00.

MARY McCANN—creamy-white with red and rose veining and shading, generous doubling, \$5.00.

These are the foundation stock of what may be a long line of new double Amaryllis as hybridizers continue Capt. McCann's work. Double Amaryllis have a small percentage of fertile pollen which is used on the single types. From the resulting seed a small percentage comes with varying doubled form. Lakemont Gardens introduced these double Amaryllis in 1949. Against a returnable deposit of \$1.00 we will loan a set of color transparencies of all five.

ACHIMENES

The rising tide of popularity for various members of the GESNERIAD or African Violet Family, which includes the popular ACHIMENES, GLOXINIA, SAINTPAULIA, GESNERIA, etc., has carried the ACHIMENES to new heights in the past two or three seasons. ACHIMENES (pronounced A-KIM-EN-EES with accent on the KIM), have taken the country by storm. The orders for this amazing plant (or rather for the tiny tubercles) swamped us from January to May last spring, and we humbly ask pardon of all customers who experienced delays in delivery.

It was frantic but exhilarating, this astounding surge of popular demand for a revived plant favorite, which like the Camellia, was a "craze" 100 years ago with hundreds, yes **hundreds** of varieties listed in the old garden papers and catalogues of the time only to decline into almost complete neglect until 10 or 15 years ago.

Now we are searching the world for new, at least new to us, varieties of ACHIMENES, which have been retained in rare collections, which have survived in botanical gardens or other places. To date we have gathered about 33 kinds, mostly horticultural varieties, but including a few species, as *A. longiflora*, *A. longiflora alba*, *A. pedunculata*, *A. tubiflora*, *A. pulchella*, *A. Scheeri*, *A. glabrata* (*Gloxinia fimbriata*), *A. grandiflora*, and possibly a few others.

Tiny Tubercles

The Achimenes grows from tiny tubercles formed on the roots, which remain dormant over the winter after the old plant has died down in late Fall. We have a better stock of most varieties this season and can supply upwards of 50,000 of Royal Purple, Patens, or mixed, for any large mail order house, etc., interested in adding this line of popular bulbs, which can be packaged and shipped with utmost convenience.

The Achimenes are planted from February to June, but best from March and April through May. The colors range from purple, blue and violet through pale lavender to white, pink, rose, red and crimson.

Achimenes can be started in flats of peat and sand, and later transplanted to beds, pots, or baskets under trees or in lath shade. In North Florida we have found them naturalized under shrubs and trees in shady nooks where the ground does not freeze. Country people have many interesting names for them, including Cupid's Bower, Widow's Tears, Kimono Plants, Monkey-Faced Pansies, etc. They are natives of Mexico, Central America, West Indies, Brazil, etc., and were first reported (*A. coccinea*) from Jamaica in 1756 by Patrick Browne in his famous History of Jamaica.

Literature

We have a few copies of our article on Achimenes in "Tropical Homes & Gardening Magazine" (Miami) for Oct., 1952, still on hand for 25c (entire copy) plus 5c postage. Also see our Achimenes article (with others) in PLANT LIFE, 1949, page 21. See Achimenes Article by Peggy Schulz, The Home Garden, November, 1953.

We are short of some varieties this season, but have other kinds, which previously have been rare and choice, in reasonably abundant quantities, at reduced prices. Culture is like the Gloxinia, Saintpaulia, Episcia, Gesnera, etc.—plant five or six Achimenes tubercles in a five or six inch pot, using any good Gloxinia or African violet soil. ($\frac{1}{2}$ sandy loam, $\frac{1}{4}$ leaf mold, $\frac{1}{4}$ compost or sifted peat, well rotted manure, etc.). Drainage must be good and give plenty of light. Ask for our special leaflet on Achimenes culture, free to every Achimenes customer.

Our own most recent Achimenes articles have been in trade papers, "The Achimenes Revival", July 2, 1953, Florists Review, and "Achimenes Comeback", which appeared in Prof. Alex Laurie's column, "Alex Laurie Says", Florists Exchange, Nov. 7, 1953. Ask for reprints of these. No. 2 of the Journal of the American Gesneriad Society, headquarters in California, contains valuable Achimenes articles, Membership \$1.50 per year.

STANDARD VARIETIES

ROYAL PURPLE (Purple King, Pulcherrima, etc.)—best all-around Achimenes, early blooming, vigorous, free-flowering. Doge Purple (RHS color chart), 75c per doz.

PATENS—the best dwarf type reddish purple for pots (Petunia Purple), bright, compact type, foliage veined dark red. 75c per doz. Try this one. (*Achimenes grandiflora*)

DAINTY QUEEN—a splendid white type, with slight lavender eye at center, 98 per cent white. Best white available this year. Large flowers, free blooming, showy, vigorous. \$1.50 doz.

GALATEA—the best early flowering blue (*Hyacinth blue*), scarce this season (*Achimenes longiflora* type—see cut). \$2.50 doz. White form with lavender eye, *A. longiflora* var. *alba*, \$1.50 doz.

ANDERSONI—easy growing, light to medium blue, with light green foliage, wonderful for hanging baskets, trailing boxes. \$1.00 doz.

MADUNA—fine showy variety with rose-purple flowers, white center, rich green foliage, veined red, vigorous and thrifty. \$1.50 doz.

LITTLE BEAUTY—fine rose-pink, dwarf type, dark red erect foliage, just about tops in Achimenes. We are short this season on this one. \$3.00 doz. Fine for pots.

LOVELINESS—small dainty foliage and small to medium size flowers, medium to late flowering, clear rich violet shade. \$1.00 doz.

MME. GEHEUNE—a splendid foliage variety with handsome bronzy-red tomentose leaves and stems, attractive rose-purple flowers, easy. \$1.50 doz.

ATROPURPUREA—a light-green foliage variety with rich, bright reddish-purple flowers, compact and early blooming. \$1.50 doz.

SELECT ACHIMENES VARIETIES

MARGARITA—the nearest pure white, very short this season, a few at 50c each. Please order Dainty Queen in place for quantity lots.

VIVID—one of the medium late flowering "Little Beauty" types, foliage dark, semi-dwarf, flowers cerise-lake, vigorous, easy, free flowering \$2.00 doz.

VENUSTA—violet purple, semi-double, medium sized flowers on a dark foliage, compact plant, very free flowering, fine for pots or boxes. Very rare and choice, an old variety going back to 1849. Each flower has a tiny "rose-bud" center. \$3.00 doz.

PULCHELLA—the oldest species known (*A. coccinea*) from the West Indies. Late blooming with myriads of little bright scarlet flowers. Brightest red of them all. Short this season. Can spare a few to early customers. 50c each.

PINK BEAUTY (ADELE DE LA HAUTE)—a luscious rose-pink to lavender pink with light center, of the *A. longiflora* type, scarce this season. 50c each.

NESSIDA—Some regard this as the most beautiful of all Achimenes, with its Amethyst Violet flower and Cadmium orange center. Makes a strong, erect plant, handsome green foliage, distinct and attracts immediate attention. A fair stock this year. \$1.50 doz.

BIG BOY BLUE—a large flowered type, much like Magnificum, (*A. longiflora*, major) but with deeper blue flowers having an orange throat. \$2.00 doz.

VERSCHAFFELTII—an old favorite and one of the best, the flowers having lavender purple lines and veins on lavender-tinted white. Compact, extra free flowering, easy culture, fine for pots or hanging baskets. \$1.50 doz.

CATTLEYA—the finest of all Achimenes in our personal opinion in the blue and lavender shades, and possibly of them all. A true pastel, or orchid shade, blending with a milky lavender, large *A. longiflora* flowers, superb and supreme. We have a good stock for the first time. We expect this to be the most popular Achimenes in future years. \$1.50 doz. Don't fail to try this one.

MINIATA—the best red in the dwarf, trailing, early varieties, actually a dusky crimson to carmine in shade with yellowish throat. Scarce. \$2.00 doz.

MASTER INGRAM—a super Achimenes, bold, handsome, trailing foliage and big sparkling cherry-red flowers shading to a velvety maroon. Striking in flower, and very effective. A true red shade. \$2.00 doz.

CARMINE QUEEN—a dainty variety of the Loveliness type, but flowers more crimson in shade. Short this year.

MASTERPIECE—one of the most unusual and beautiful Achimenes, with fine, upright olive-bronze foliage, serrated-edged leaves, distinctive and remarkable, having showy medium-purple flowers, it would be hard to improve. \$1.50 doz.

MAGNIFICUM (*Achimenes longiflora* var. *Major*)—most popular Achimenes in the trade, largest flowers, to 3 inches

diameter, Hyacinth blue, like Galatea, tall plants, handsome, erect, medium green foliage. Superb for cutting when available in quantity. Can be pinched to make lower. \$2.00 per doz.

LADY LITTLETON—another tall, attractive variety, with unusual olive-green tomentose foliage, flowers like a small slipper Gloxinia, rosy-mauve with orange dotted throat. \$1.50 doz.

FRANCOIS CARDINALIS—the most dwarf and compact species of all, light green, attractive, bushy foliage, small blue and white slipper-like trumpet flowers, distinct and appealing—first time available in quantity. \$1.50 doz.

STORM CLOUD (A. Scheeri)—a species near the slipper Gloxinia flower in form, rather dwarf, deep blue, light green foliage, different and beautiful. \$2.50 doz.

MME. GEORGES—a rare rich shade of violet purple, dwarf, trailing, reddish green foliage. \$1.50 doz.

PASTEL BLEND—this is a blend of A. Longiflora types, in pastel shades mostly, including some new seedlings. \$2.50 doz.

CHARM—a new light pink, slightly larger flowers than Little Beauty, dark foliage, semi-dwarf, showy and free blooming, rare. 50c each, \$5.00 doz.

LENORE—new Van Tabergen introduction, intense glowing violet-purple with orange throat markings, sturdy, upright type. 50c each.

MILTONI—a rare raspberry red variety with long tubular flowers, very unusual and lovely. \$2.50 doz.

GLORIOSA LILIES

Gloriosa Lilies have been one of our most popular specialties for more than 15 years and we are constantly adding to our list of these exotic and beautiful flowers. They are one of nature's most colorful and showy blooms, a bulb vine, with tubers V or L-shaped, which are usually parted at the angle to produce two growing arms before sale. Can be handled in North in summer like Gladiolus, lifted in winter, and are good outdoors all the year in frost-free areas in the Lower South.

GLORIOSA ROTHSCILDIANA

GLORIOSA ROTHSCILDIANA is the easiest and most spectacular species, single tubers, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each, according to size. A line of these can be grown like sweet peas. Also useful in pots, tubs or for border use in the garden. Available all the year. Blooms are widely used by florists for bouquets and corsages. See our article on Gloriosas in Plant Life 1951 (American Plant Life Society) pages 143-53. G. Rothschildiana grows four to six feet tall. Likes sandy loam.

GLORIOSA SUPERBA—is the old favorite, known since 1680, with orange-red and yellow crisped petals, tall vining species. Bulbs will be available Jan.-Aug. We offer 50c and 75c sizes; a few largest \$1.00 each.

GLORIOSA PLANTI—the new and delightful dwarf species, with glossy green leaves, bright orange and yellow flowers, half the size and the shape of G. Rothschildiana, a delightful and easy plant for the lath house, the greenhouse or the border, or for growing in large "pans" (flat pots of florists used for azaleas, etc.). Grows two or three feet tall, with many flowers. Will cling to two-foot chicken wire. Available January-August. 50c and \$1.00 each, according to size; largest size \$2.00 each.

GLORIOSA CARSONI—new species from East Africa, tall, up to eight feet, with many medium to large flowers, claret red and lemon yellow, deepening to maroon. Distinct and unusual. Available February-July. \$2.00 and \$3.00 each.

GLORIOSA VERSCHUURI—a new species described in 1951 from bulbs collected for the Amsterdam Botanic Garden, like G. Rothschildiana in habit, but shorter, more compact flower with broader petals. Shows little variation with us, whereas G. Rothschildiana often shows variation to some degree in size and form. An attractive flower for corsages and bowls. Petals not so sharply recurved. Very rare. \$5.00 each. Short this year.

GLORIOSA SUPERBA. VAR. LUTEA—a remarkable form of Superba with clear, rich yellow flowers at first opening, later deepening to a tawny red. Scarce. \$3.00 each. Will bloom from small sizes.

GLORIOSA SUPERBA. VAR. SIKKIMI—a larger and more beautiful form of Superba obtained by us from Sikkim below the Himalayas. The species Superba is found both in India and Africa, and this Indian form is outstanding under good culture. \$2.00 each.

MEXICANA—blotched blue and white. A. longiflora type, very pretty. 35c each.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

TEN VARIETIES, our selection, two tubercles each, \$2.50. **TWENTY VARIETIES**, our selection, five tubercles each (100 in all), \$7.50. Standard varieties mixed, \$1.00 doz. Choice and rare varieties mixed, \$2.50 doz., \$15.00 per 100. Three or six at dozen rate on ALL ACHIMENES VARIETIES. Shipment January through April as long as available, except during cold spells. We pack carefully to protect vitality of tubercles and seldom have complaints. **SPECIAL BEGINNERS OFFER**—six each of ROYAL PURPLE, ANDERSONI, PATENS, CATTLEYA, DAINY QUEEN, MASTER INGRAM, MAGNIFICUM, VERSCHAFFELTI, MME. GEHEUNE, and MASTERPIECE, \$5.00. Please allow for substitution in event of certain varieties being sold out.

BEST AVAILABLE WHITE—DAINTY QUEEN. BEST REDS—MINIATA, MASTER INGRAM, and MILTONI. BEST PINKS—LITTLE BEAUTY, CHARM and PINK BEAUTY. BEST PURPLES—ROYAL PURPLE, PATENS, MASTERPIECE, MADUNA, LOVELINESS, VIVID, VENUSTA, MME. GEORGES. BEST LAVENDERS—CATTLEYA, VERSCHAFFELTI, NESSIDA. BEST BLUES—GALATEA, MAGNIFICUM, ANDERSONI, BIG BOY BLUE, MEXICANA. BEST NOVELTY VARIETIES—FRANCOIS CARDINALIS, LADY LITTLETON, VENUSTA, MME. GEHEUNE, MASTER INGRAM, MASTERPIECE, NESSIDA, VERSCHAFFELTI, CATTLEYA, MADUNA, MINIATA, MILTONI, STORM CLOUD. Many of these are quite unknown to the average flower lover.

BLOOD LILY or HAEMANTHUS

HAEMANTHUS MULTIFLORUS—Football Lily, Fireball Lily or East African "Blood Lily" is one of nature's showiest flowering bulbs, spectacular to the utmost degree. A plant of H. multiflorus with its globe of red flowers on a foot-long stem, displayed in the window of a store on a busy street when properly shown off with black velvet backdrop and overhead lighting will stop traffic.

The bulb is the size of an Amaryllis at maturity, and medium size bulbs, 1½ to 2 inches in diameter, will usually bloom well. They are always scarce and in our experience far superior to H. Katherinae, offered in California, which seems unsuited to culture in the Lower South.

In greenhouses and home window gardens in the North, H. Multiflorus is superb, showy and amazing. Easy culture, like an amaryllis. Bulbs are dormant in winter and spring and are shipped at that time. They bloom April to July. Price \$10.00 each, largest size, \$5.00 medium, and \$3.00 small sizes. Medium and large sizes should bloom. A scarce item and rarely offered in the American trade.

GERBERA DAISIES

We offer the Hersey strain of Duplex Gerbera Daisies, large, broad-petaled perennial flowers, in a fine mixture of colors and types, wonderful plants for the Southern garden where freezing is not severe. They are hardy with protection outside into Tennessee and the Carolinas and are at their best around the Gulf Coast and over the lower South generally. They can be grown in the summer garden North. Price \$3.50 per dozen. Double form, \$9.00 per doz. Six at half the dozen rate.

FANCY LEAVED CALADIUMS

The past season was our most successful ever in the sales of Fancy Leaved Caladiums, these multi-colored gems of Aroid foliage plants, grown as garden and pot plants for their fantastically beautiful leaves. The flowers are relatively unimportant and inconspicuous, and of interest only to hybridizers and the botanically curious.

Caladiums are grown from tubers which are planted in spring or early summer. Their natural growth period is summer and fall, and they are at their best from May to September. Caladiums have been a specialty of Lakemont Gardens for a score of years. At one or another time we have grown more than a hundred varieties. At present we have settled down to about 25 or 30 varieties which are the best available today in the standard large leaved varieties, sold in 1½-2½ inch sizes and the Arrow and Lance Leaved kinds, which are sold in smaller sizes, ½ to 1 inch in some varieties.

The Caladiums outshine the Achimenes, Gloxinias and Kaempferias as interesting, beautiful and useful summer pot plants. For fuller account of the various Fancy Leaved Caladiums we can refer you to our article on "Caladiums" in "PLANT LIFE", 1950, pages 131-142. This article has il-

illustrations of *Caladium Humboldtii* (Argyrites), the lovely dwarf species, now very rare; the fine standard variety, Mrs. Fannie Munson and one of the new white arrow and lance varieties, numbers of which have been produced by Florida hybridizers in recent years.

SPECIAL MIXTURE

Our Special Mixture of good garden varieties at \$3.50 per dozen has been popular for many years and we recommend it without reserve to all *Caladium* fans. It is made up from named varieties of which we have the most stock in a splendid assortment. Standard and high priced varieties are included as available.

The arrow and lance types date back 40 or 50 years, in the case of Mr. Mead's "E. O. Orpet", the best red, with lance leaves. "Snowbird", one of the new white arrow types, has wider leaves. We lost most of our collection of *C. Humboldtii* and the arrow and lance types in the freeze of November, 1950. For some years they will be comparatively high in price. **A few in spring at \$3.00 each.**

The *Caladiums* are fully as gay and beautiful as flowers and more beloved by many of their enthusiasts. The large varieties vary in the size of bulbs they produce. Some kinds as Sorocaba, April Rose, Triomphe de l'Exposition, Candidum, etc., will make large tubers, up to three inches in diameter or even larger. A few choice kinds, however, have bulbs only an inch to an inch and a half as their large size, while the great majority grow 1½ to 2½ inch bulbs as standard size, which is the size we endeavor to supply. The varieties producing smaller bulbs will be sent in largest size available at time of order.

Warmth and Moisture

Culture of *caladiums* is simple. They want shade, warmth and moisture. Start them under glass or in a warm room, placing bulbs singly in six or seven inch pots, depending on size, using a rich soil with plenty of drainage in the bottom of the pot. A heavy loam with equal part of well-rotted cow manure suits them. Leaf mold is also good, and a good pinch of commercial 5-7-5 fertilizer can be added to the potting soil. Some growers start them in moist peat over bottom heat and transplant to pots when well rooted and sprouting. Potting is done from February to July, or earlier if special forcing facilities are available.

Choice varieties want some shade, and protection from hot sun, winds, hard rains and storms. They do well in the garden, planted out North or South as soon as the ground is warm, with a rich compost used in the bed. Planted in beds of mixed colors or separate varieties, they are one of nature's showiest foliage plants. Giant bulbs of some varieties are available this year. Write for particulars. (MST: makes small tubers.)

NAMED VARIETIES

FANCY LEAVED CALADIUMS—Named Varieties—

NAOMI—one of showiest rose-pink center types, makes small tubers, \$2.50 each.

MRS. F. SANDER—classic purple, green and gold, 50c.

CRIMSON WAVE—most brilliant red at its utmost, \$1.50.

RIO DE JANEIRO—old-time favorite transparent rose-pink center, parent of Mrs. W. B. Haldeman, \$1.00.

RED FLARE—just about tops for a fine standard *caladium*, brilliant red with golden, green and bronzy marbling, \$1.00.

PINK CLOUD—a favorite mottled and marbled silver, green and gold, with rosy background, \$1.50.

APRIL ROSE—brilliant rose, near cherry shade, with green edging, 50c; very large tubers, \$1.00 each.

SOROCABA—a well known white of the *Candidum* type with rose blush overcasting the leaf. Vigorous. 50c.

CANDIDUM—the standard white with green veining, showy and most popular of all *caladiums* for all-around purposes. Grows well indoors, and a show in the garden, especially in masses. 50c; \$5.00 per doz. Originated by Alfred Bleu in the 60's.

EDITH MEAD—the next most popular white variety with green border and dark red veining, tall and vigorous. 50c.

HILDEGARDE NEHRLING—dusky yellow-green with red dotting. 50c.

MRS. W. B. HALDEMAN—a triumph of Dr. Henry Nehrling's art as a *caladium* hybridizer, tall, vigorous, bright transparent rose-pink base with deep green border and marbling, 50c.

TRIOMPHE DE L'EXPOSITION—fine old-time variety with bright rose-red center and green border, grows very large, vigorous and showy, 50c.

MRS. SADIE REASONER—nice mottling of green and silver-rose, 50c.

MRS. FANNIE B. MUNSON—a top *caladium*, very showy,

rosy-purple, with darker veining and netting, nearest purple in tone; rare, \$2.50.

LORD DERBY—the standard rose-pink *caladium*, with slight green netting and veining, semi-dwarf, 50c.

PINK BEAUTY—light pink with sage green bordering, rather transparent and dwarf, but very beautiful and rare, MST, \$1.50.

ITAPOCU—gorgeous deep red with rich dark green shading, superb at best culture, an old-time favorite, \$1.00.

CRESCENT QUEEN—unusual sage-green rose-flushed type, \$1.50.

THOMAS TOMLINSON—handsome old-timer with deepest red center, MST, 50c.

JOHN PEED—the criterion of beauty in the bright red centered *caladiums* with bright green border, a master-work of the hybridizer, \$1.50.

CAROLINE WHARTON—a fine new red, \$1.00.

MARTHA TRUMAN—a new light pink type, \$1.00.

SEA GULL—a silvery white-sage green type, \$1.00.

DR. T. H. GOODSPEED—a bold new thrifty red, \$2.00.

FRED BAUSE—red veined on bronzy red, \$1.00.

MRS. ARNO NEHRLING—blush rose, netted crimson, \$1.00.

SCARLET BEAUTY—a showy brilliant fire shade, \$1.50.

MACAHYBA—a large vigorous marbled green, pink, white, \$1.00.

ReCONCAVO—a deep dusky red type, unusual, \$1.00.

OUR FAMOUS STANDARD MIXTURE—1-1½ inch sizes, \$2.00 per doz.; 1½-2½ inch sizes, \$3.50 doz.

ARROW AND LANCE CALADIUMS

PAULA LIETZE—a pioneer of this rare and unusual form of *caladium* with long, slate-blue-and-green leaves with dark red veining, very striking, attracts attention in every collection because of its remarkable leaves and distinct form of plant. Vigorous and showy, 50c and \$1.00 each for nice bulbs, according to size. We have only this variety in quantity of the arrow and lance *caladiums* and offer them at \$5.00 and \$10.00 a dozen. All bulbs one inch up. This variety appears to have been named for the daughter or wife of Adolph Lietze, the famous German-Brazilian *caladium* hybridizer of the late 19th century. Try this one if no other of these new types. It is a lance leaved type but often shows an arrow type leaf.

E. O. ORPET—the best type of the lance leaved *caladiums* in the brilliant reds with slight dark green border; leaves are narrow and pointed. Very rare, a few bulbs available, \$3.00.

RED ARROW—our best of the arrow-leaved reds, dwarf with wider leaves than the lance-leaved form, striking and unusual, \$2.00 each.

ELSE HEDWIG NEHRLING—a sea-green lance leaved type with red dots, effective and interesting, \$3.00.

SNOWBIRD—a modern white arrow-leaved form, wider than the lance-leaved varieties, attractive and unusual, \$5.00.

RED FRILL—a wavy-edged arrow type, bright red, NEW, \$3.00.

DUTCH GIRL—a dark red dwarfer frilled type, very nice, NEW, \$3.00.

These arrow and lance *caladiums* were awarded a special certificate in 1950 by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. They are slow growing and make small bulbs in most cases. Half inch is standard size. We have other forms and types in assortment, old and new kinds, five for \$10.00.

GINGER LILIES

ALPINIAS, KAEMPFERIAS, CURCUMAS, HEDYCHIUMS, ZINGIBERS, ETC.

The cult of the *Gingers* grows on and on, from the number of enthusiasts who buy from Lakemont Gardens. Like many others of the specialties we have there are very few growers or dealers offering these plants at this time, and we have borne almost alone the expense of introducing, collecting, importing, growing, listing and advertising various novelties from the Far East and elsewhere.

But in a few years these are likely to become commonplace, so great has been the interest and demand in recent years. There is still some uncertainty about the names of certain kinds, but the facts of their beauty and appeal of foliage and flower spike remain outstanding. Some of them are half hardy, as the *Hedychiums*, which come from the slopes of the Himalayas. *Curcuma zedoaria*, *Curcuma petiolata*, and *Alpinia* (nutans) *speciosa*, will stand hard frosts without serious damage.

The *Alpinias* are evergreen plants growing six to 12 feet tall, the *Kaempferias*, *Curcumas* and *Zingibers* vary in size and most of them are dormant in winter. We dig and store the tubers dry and warm, but they may be left in the ground

where the earth does not freeze deeply. **Curcuma Zedoaria** and **C. petiolata**, and **Hedychium coronarium**, **H. flavum** and **H. chrysoleucum** are hardy all over the Lower South. Most of them prefer rather heavy types of soils, well drained, but with adequate moisture. **Alpinia (nutans) speciosa** is one of the favored year-round landscape and specimen plants for high, low and medium soils in clumps and rows all over peninsular Florida.

The showy **Costus speciosus** is tender to light frost, but sprouts from the root in spring. **Costus cylindricus** (?) which we formerly listed as **Costus igneus** is slightly less tender, but easily cut down. It sprouts quickly again in spring. We have never seen frosts kill back **Alpinia (nutans) speciosa** badly in many years in Central Florida. It is a gem as a border or hedge line plant for the water-side or lawn specimen.

KAEMPFERIAS

KAEMPFERIA—this is a genus of small tuberous rooted plants, with remarkably beautiful foliage and charming, distinctive flowers and flowering habits. The whole group is fascinating for the variety and interest of their modes of bloom and foliage. They are fast becoming a sensation wherever known. We sold thousands of tubers last year. We recommend them unreservedly.

The Kaempferias go dormant in fall and are sold as dry roots or tubers, and are best grown by the amateur in pots, tubs, flats or baskets.

Our collection of all these is unsurpassed in America, we believe, and we hope to add to the valuable species as fast as possible. Most of them belong to the Ginger Family, Zingiberaceae, others are closely related or similar in growth and culture.

KAEMPFERIA ROTUNDA—RESURRECTION LILY

Kaempferia Rotunda, an old plant from India, Java, etc., called Resurrection Lily, Tropical Crocus, etc., because of its habit of dying down in winter and producing repeated blooms at ground level from the tubers in spring. The blooms are lavender and white and sweetly perfumed, like violets. One large tuber in a six inch pot may produce as many as 10 or 15 blooms in succession. The handsome green and purple foliage grows a foot high after the blooming season, lasting through summer and fall. Keep dormant in their pots in winter in a warm place, re-pot in early spring. Bulbs of larger sizes will bloom from dry tubers like colchicum. Price 50c and \$1.00; largest tubers, \$2.00.

"PEACOCK PLANT"

K. ATRO-VIRENS—"Peacock Plant", the most beautiful of the genus, wide, rounded leaves, iridescently marked like a peacock's tail when grown under shaded glass. Flowers are lavender pink, free blooming all summer and fall, frosted with gold. They look so remarkable they almost seem out of place on the plant, and people often doubt that they belong to it. \$1.00 each, small to medium size, large clump, \$2.50. Very scarce and rare. This plant attracts attention in any collection.

(Kaempferias will be found described in Bailey's Cyclopaedia of Horticulture and Kaempferia rotunda particularly in "Flowering Plants From Cuban Gardens", a new tropical plant book.)



RED MASTER
Warmenhoven Strain



GLORIOSA LILY
(Gloriosa Rothschildiana)
Scarlet and Yellow



MORENO
Warmenhoven Strain

K. GALANG—a rare and lovely low growing plant with roundish, fleshy green leaves, and dainty white and purple flowers in midsummer, repeated day after day, like a miniature cattleya orchid. Price 50c and \$1.00.

K. PARRISHII (involucrata)—another dainty species with plaited leaves and rose-pink flowers like little pansies repeated day after day on six-inch stems. Three for \$1.00. Tubers are very small.

K. GILBERTI—has narrow 6-inch leaves in tufts, with white border, and odd purple flowers, 50c each.

CURCUMAS

CURCUMAS—rare Ginger Lily plants native to the Far East, producing beautiful spikes or cones of bracts colored variously red, pink, purple and white, rose and copper. Some bloom freely, others are sparing in flowers unless well established and growing conditions are just right. The foliage of all is bold and handsome, very tropical in effect. They like rich soil, thriving under Canna culture north and south. **C. ZEDOARIA** and **C. PETIOLATA** are hardy in the Gulf Coast area outside.

C. ZEDOARIA, an old time oriental drug plant (see Zedoary in Century Dictionary or drug manual), has handsome light green foliage with chocolate stripe down center of leaves, bright rose-purple spike of bracts in spring, 50c and \$1.00 each; \$5.00 doz.

C. LATIFOLIA, largest of the genus, producing a showy foot-tall spike like an extended rosy-lavender pinwheel in spring, with six foot foliage, like **C. zedoaria** but taller, \$2.00 each.

C. LONGA (?), having bright yellow-fleshed rhizomes, pale pink-white bracts in summer, 50c.

C. ELATA (?) (GIGANTEA), a green foliaged variety, four feet tall, rose-purple bracts, 50c and \$1.00.

C. PETIOLATA, the Hidden Lily, or Orchid pink Ginger Lily, dainty lavender-pink bracts in midsummer, borne on main leafy stem, half hardy and easy, part shade, prefers medium soil (likes a fertile sandy loam), has very handsome plaited foliage, popular in arrangements, as is the foliage of **C. ZEDOARIA**. Both of these species are being widely used by florists and others for their handsome foliage alone, in bouquets and arrangements. Roots: 50c and \$1.00 each.

C. ROSCOEANA—a small pot plant species, very rare, a raving beauty, sure bloomer, even from small tubers, but requiring part shade and care in watering and fertilizing. Produces spikes of bright terra cotta or orange bracts in the center of attractive plaited leaves in early fall or late summer. A marvelous decorative plant and certain to become better known. We offer a kodachrome for 25c Small tubers, \$6.00.

COSTUS

COSTUS (Spiral Flag)—one of the most imposing and striking of the tropical Ginger Lily tribe, grows rapidly from the roots in summer even when frozen down in the lower Gulf Coast area.

COSTUS SPECIOSUS—from the East Indies, the showy "Crepe Ginger" of Hawaii (see illustration and description in new book, "Flowering Plants from Cuban Gardens", page 40). Strong roots, price \$2.00 each. The costus is easily propagated from pieces of cane. Small pieces, \$1.00 each.

COSTUS CYLINDRICUS (?) (formerly listed as **C. Ig-neus**)—from West Indies, the common Spiral Flag, handsome rotary foliage, with coral-red flowers protruding from green terminal cones of bracts. The canes grow 4 to 6 feet tall in part shade. Price \$1.00 each, strong roots. Pieces of cane 50c each.

ZINGIBERS—TRUE GINGERS

ZINGIBERS—these are the true gingers.

Z. OFFICINALIS—the ginger of commerce, grown for extract, spice and preserving, flowers black, pieces of rhizome, 50c each, larger type, \$1.00 each.

ZINGIBER ZERUMBET—"Red Pine Cone Ginger", handsome foliage, two or three feet tall, with cones or bracts which turn red in fall, flowers creamy white, \$1.00 each.

Z. DARCEYI—the rare white and green variegated ginger, one of the most beautiful of variegated plants, pieces of rhizome, \$2.00 each.

ZINGIBER FAIRCHILDII—collected by Dr. David Fairchild in Far East in 1939, near *Z. zerumbet*, \$3.00.

WHITE GINGER

HEDYCHIUM CORONARIUM—white Ginger or Butterfly lily, \$1.00 each.

HEDYCHIUM FLAVUM—yellow form of above, \$1.00 each.

ALPINIA (NUTANS) SPECIOSA—beautiful, desirable Pink Porcelain shell lily, splendid landscape plant in subtropics, \$1.00 each. **A. MUTICA**—dwarf, \$1.00 for three roots. **ALPINIA FORMOSANA**—attractive smaller type, 50c each.

"CARDAMON PLANT"—like a miniature *Alpinia*, spicy leaves, 50c.

THE CRINUM FAMILY

CRINUM HYBRIDS AND SPECIES

CRINUMS—the perfect bulb for the lower South, and sub-tropical gardens, particularly where the ground does not freeze solid. Several forms are hardy to the middle South and even farther north with protection, including *Crinum bulbispermum* and its progeny, the *Powellii* hybrid types. Only careful experimenting will tell the absolute limit of hardiness of the various species and hybrids in any location.

Osgood Mackenzie tells of growing *Crinum*s, *Watsonias*, tree ferns and palms on the family estate at Inverewe on the northwest coast of Scotland, a site curiously warmed by the Gulf Stream off shore, in his book, "100 Years in the Highlands." So it is all a matter of relativity.

Lakemont Gardens has one of the best collections of *Crinum*s and *Crinum* hybrids in America today. Types for every location and every purse. Ideal for gardens and terraces, borders, pots and tubs in the South and for tubs and pots in the North.

THE HYBRID CRINUMS

BEST VARIETIES

CRINUM POWELLI—(See page 24, "Hardy Bulbs", by Col. C. H. Grey Vol. II, London, 1938)

CRINUM POWELLI var. ALBUM—a choice and valuable pure white hybrid *Crinum*, created a century ago in England as a cross between *Crinum Bulbispermum* and *C. Moorei*. Handsome fountains of glossy green leaves, 20 inches high, with three to seven bloom scapes bearing large umbels well above foliage in spring, many blooms to umbel, white, lily-like flowers. A must-have for the Easter garden in lower South and desirable for cutting. A vigorous grower in medium to rich soils, full sun or part shade. Hardy in the Carolinas, Tennessee and similar climates when given some protection. Price \$2.50 each blooming size; half size at half price.

The pink forms of the *Crinum Bulbispermum-Moorei* cross include:

"CECIL HOUDYSHEL"—a vigorous showy, free-blooming hardy named variety from California, the world's finest hybrid *Crinum* in our estimation, bearing large umbels of clear pink trumpet-shaped blooms on tall stems, \$2.50 each blooming size. Half size at half price.

POWELLI var. RUBRUM—a wine-colored form, rare, \$10.00 each.

POWELLI var. KRELAGEI—a soft shell-pink hybrid *Crinum* of exquisite form, see plate, page 134, 1938 *Herbertia*, descriptive data pages 28 and 161 (*American Plant Life Society*) raised by the famous firm of E. H. Krelage, eminent

Dutch bulb specialist. Does well in garden in part shade with good feeding and watering, \$5.00, large size.

POWELLI var. HAARLEMENSE—another of the Krelage improved *Crinum Powellii* hybrids, a soft rose of pleasing form, (photo available on request for 50c, refunded on return), \$5.00 each. Both these varieties were hybridized by the venerable Ernst H. Krelage himself as described in the 1938 issue of *Herbertia* in his autobiography. Hardy in all mild climates.

"LOUIS BOSANQUET"—a light pink and white early-flowering hybrid of the *Powellii* type, will bloom in January and February in the lower South in warm winters. Originated by the late Louis Percival Bosanquet at Fruitland Park, Florida, and named for him. Likes rich land, \$2.50 each.

"ELLEN BOSANQUET"—Mr. Bosanquet's splendid wine-colored hybrid *Crinum*, named for his wife. Has created a sensation wherever grown. Popular in Holland and India. Blooms late spring and summer. Lower growing than the *Powellii* types, broader foliage and larger scape and umbels. This likes high to medium ground, multiplies well and grows and blooms in thrifty fashion. Originated in Fruitland Park, Florida. Blooming size bulbs price \$2.50 each. Half size at half price. Extra large bulbs of above varieties available at double price listed.

CRINODONNA CORSII TYPES

AMARCRINUM HOWARDII—lovely pink cross, highly perfumed, between *Brunsvigia rosea* and *Crinum Moorei*, created by late Fred Howard, California plantsman, \$2.50 and \$1.00 each.

AMARCRINUM DELKIN'S FIND—a new *Amarcrinum* found on an old Japanese Nursery by Lon Delkin of Arcadia, California. Somewhat smaller, seemingly more thrifty, just as highly perfumed as *Howardii* in lower South. \$2.50 and \$1.00 each.

CHRISTOPHER LILY—(*Crinum Giganteum* Hybrid) dwarf white form, summer-blooming and fast propagating, \$1.00 and \$2.00 each, according to size.

J. C. HARVEY—an old California pink hybrid *crinum*, summer blooming, popular and fast multiplying, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

EMPRESS OF INDIA—summer-blooming, showy evening type, largest spreading flowers, white and purple striped, rare, \$3.00 and \$5.00 according to size. Prefers high sandy loam soils.

SPECIES CRINUMS

SPECIES CRINUMS—fine for garden culture in lower South.

CRINUM ASIATICUM—the giant white "spider lily", \$5.00 each, large bulbs; small seedlings, 50c each.

CRINUM AMABILE—another giant leek-like type, perfumed rose-purple and white blooms, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

CRINUM BULBISPERMUM (the old *C. capense* and *C. longifolium*)—fine fundamental early species, first to bloom, handsome blue-green foliage, pink and white, flowers freely, not as handsome as some of the hybrids, but the parent of many. Half-hardy to Ohio and Philadelphia. \$1.00 and \$2.00.

CRINUM MOOREI—also the parent of many hybrids, but tender and prefers part shade; bulbs, \$1.00 small, \$2.00 large.

CRINUM SCABRUM—dwarf scarlet striped, extra fine, short stems, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

C. AMERICANUM (var. robustum)—fine for pots, white, \$1.00 and \$2.00.

CRINUM GIGANTEUM—vanilla lily, blooms winter and summer, likes shade, large white tulip-like flowers, \$3.00 each

CRINUM KUNTHIANUM, C. ERUBESCENS, C. CAMPANULATUM, C. ZEYLANICUM—\$1.00 and \$2.00 each. All four are of "milk and wine lily" type.

CRINUM AMOENUM—dwarf species from Sikkim, for six-inch pots, Award of Merit, *American Plant Life Society*, 1951, has bulbs as big as a baseball, lovely white star-like flowers, rare, \$5.00 each

CRINUM RATTRAYI—flower like a white porcelain star, new and notable, \$10.00 each.

FALL AND WINTER BULBS

ANEMONE CORONARIA—the famous DeCaen strain of poppy *Anemones*, fine mixed, 25c per doz., \$1.60 per 100.

ALLIUM NEAPOLITANUM—dainty white-flowering "onion", \$1.00 doz., fine in pots.

AGAPANTHUS UMBELLATUS (orientalis) the famous Blue Lily of the Nile, one of our most popular perennial tuberous rooted plants and having a great revival at this time. Best planted in the fall, winter and spring in Deep South. Must have plenty of moisture and rich soil. Fine for large pots or tubs, but can be grown South in heavy soil in gardens and borders or pool-side location. 50c each, \$5.00 dozen.

VELTHEIMIA VIRIDIFOLIA—a choice winter blooming pot bulb lavender rose blooms and a rich lushly green foliage, extra fine, small bulbs, \$1.00 each, larger \$1.50 each.

SCILLA PERUVIANA—lovely blue pot bulb, for winter, or outside in lower South, extra fine, 75c each.

LEUCOCORYNE IXIODES ODORATA—dainty, lovely blue Chilean Glory-of-the-Sun, grow them a dozen to the 6-inch pot, \$1.00 doz.

GIANT WHITE CALLA—the striking and showy Zantedeschia Aethiopia, large flowered type, 50c each, six for \$2.75, 12 for \$5.00. Fine for pots.

GODFREY WHITE CALLA—charming, dependable semi-dwarf type, best for garden and lakeside planting in lower South, around Gulf Coast and similar locations, blooming size bulbs, 50c each, six for \$2.75, 12 for \$5.00.

STERNBERGIA LUTEA—dainty miniature crocuslike yellow Amaryllis relative from Asia Minor, hardy well into upper South, blooms in Fall; 35c each.

LACHENALIA TRICOLOR—dainty breath-taking miniature hyacinth-like rarity from South Africa. Small bulbs, plant six to a six-inch pot, \$2.00 doz.

BLACK CALLA—the exotic and unusual, yet beautiful Arum pictum, this one has no bad odor, 75c each.

YELLOW CALLA (*Zantedeschia eliottiana*)—showy, splendid, 75c each, \$7.50 doz., large bulbs.

ALSTROEMERIA PULCHELLA (*psittacina*)—Brazilian parrot lily, odd tuberous roots, dark red and green flowers in May. Handsome rotary foliage with valuable and promising potentiality as winter florists "greens", useful in bouquets. Four for \$1.00, 12 for \$2.50.

ALSTROEMERIA CARYOPHYLLEA—clove-scented Brazilian rarity: rediscovered recently after 150 years, winter blooming species, white and red, fine for pots or shady place in sub-tropics. \$1.00 each, three for \$2.50.

NARCISSUS TAZETTA HYBRIDS (*Polyanthus Narcissus*)—for the deep Southern garden, or bowls and pots farther North, **GRAND MONARQUE**, a fine old winter blooming variety, strong and vigorous, creamy white perianth with pale yellow cup \$1.25 doz. **PAPER WHITE GRANDIFLORA**, best French strain, \$1.25 doz. **GRAND SOLIEL D'OR**, fine golden yellow and **CHINESE SACRED LILY**, old favorite, \$1.50 doz, each variety. One dozen Polyanthus Narcissus mixed \$1.00.

NARCISSUS JONQUILLUS—the famed scented Campernelle Jonquil \$1.00 doz. Variety Rugulous, \$1.25 doz. Variety Giganteus, even larger, \$1.25 doz.

LEUCOJUM AESTIVUM—a fine bulb for the border—the popular Snowflake, harbinger of spring in the lower South where true Snowdrop does not thrive, \$1.00 doz., \$7.50 per 100. **GIANT SNOWFLAKE** (*L. aestivum* variety **GRAVETYE GIANT**) from a famous Cornwall garden, large white bells, green tipped, utterly lovely, \$2.50 doz. The Leocujums are hardy everywhere and do famously in the South.

MINIATURE AMARYLLIDS

ZEPHYRANTHES, HABRANTHUS, COOPERIA—dwarf bulbous Amaryllis relatives, known as rain lilies, fairy lilies, Zephyr lilies, prairie lilies, etc. **ZEPHYRANTHES ROSEA**, tiny rose, \$1.00 doz; **ZEPH. GRANDIFLORA**, large rose-pink, \$1.50 doz.; **ZEPH. CANDIDA**, best known white, late, \$1.00 doz.; **ZEPH. CITRINA**, rare yellow, 35c each, \$3.00 doz.; **ZEPH. MACROSYPHON**, medium pink, rare, 35c each; **ZEPH. INSULARUM**, new early blooming white, 35c each; **ZEPH. TUBISPATHA**, rare West Indian white species, 50c each. **HABRANTHUS ROBUSTUS**, orchid-pink and white rain lily, extra fine, \$1.50 doz.; **HABRANTHUS BRACHYANDRUS**, shaded wine-purple, 25c each. **COOPERIA PEDUNCULATA**, large white, Texas rain lily, 25c each; **COOPERIA DRUMMONDI**, smaller white, 25c each; **COOPERIA SMALLI**, rare yellow species from South Texas, \$1.00 each; **COOPERIA DRUMMONDI** var. **CHLOROSOLEN**, larger form, 50c each; **COOPERIA BRAZILIENSIS**, 50c. **HABRANTHUS ANDERSONI** var. **TEXANUS**, copper Texas prairie lily, \$1.00 doz. for seedlings. **COOPERANTHES LANCASTERI**, rare white bi-generic hybrid, created in India, \$1.00 ea.

GESNERIADS

ACHIMENES (SINNINGIA) TUBIFLORA—a strange beautiful plant, tall stems to two feet with four-inch hanging white trumpet flowers, large bulbs like Gesnera. Three small bulbs for \$1.00. Largest size \$1.00 each, big as potatoes.

GLOXINIA FIMBRIATA (*glabra*)—a rare genuine **GLOXINIA** (not Sinningia), white flowers with yellow throat, dotted lavender! tubers like Achimenes, a few available, 3 for \$1.00.

GLOXINIA (maculata) PERENNIS—one to two feet tall, purple blue, downy, blooms like a digitalis, late in year, large leaves and vigorous stems more like Begonia, tubercles like giant Achimenes, very rare, \$2.00 each. Only a few available.

SMITHIANTHA (Naegelia)—"Orange King", plush-like leaves, orange flowers, a gorgeous plant in foliage and flower, tubers, \$1.00 each.

GLOXINIAS—we offer a fine mixture of Gloxinias in spring, both Belgian and American-grown, \$3.50 per dozen.

GESNERIA (CORYTHOLOMA) CARDINALIS—rare and showy Brazilian tuberous plant, long popular in Europe, called "Helmet Flower", having heart-shaped leaves, and tomentose scarlet flowers up to 3 inches long at axils of upper leaves or in short clusters at stem tips, with swollen tubular corolla ending in a long, projecting upper lip. Tubers shipped in winter and spring, small plants in summer and fall. Small size \$1.00 each; larger \$2.00.

FREESIA—the famous scented favorite of winter nose-gays, fine mixed, 50c doz.

ORNITHOGALUM ARABICUM—a beautiful Easter-time bulb, \$1.50 doz.

WATSONIA—a valuable and beautiful gladiolus cousin, perennial in lower South, fine garden cut flower, best mixed, \$1.00 doz. Rose, lavender or white shades separately, \$1.50 doz.

EUCHARIS GRANDIFLORA—the Amazon lily, popular Amaryllid for pots, large, white narcissus-like flowers, 75c each.

SPREKELIA FORMOSISSIMA, var. **SUPERBA**—showy form of the classic Jacobean Lily, the "orchid" of the Amaryllids, bright red, 75c each.

BRUNSVIGIA ROSEA—the Cape "Belladonna Lily", formerly Amaryllis belladonna, Herb. Popular in California, difficult to bloom in Southeast, 75c each.

HYMENOCALLIS—we have several beautiful species of this exotic and astonishing group of bulbs—**H. CARIBAEA**, the best known, for Amaryllis culture, in pots or the garden, summer blooming with spidery white flowers, 50c each; **H. TENUIFLORA**, larger flowers, with showy corona in center, glossy green leaves, \$1.00 each.

TULBAGHIA—a dainty genus of South African plants, fine for pots, related to Agapanthus. **T. VIOLACEA**, onion-scented, slender foliage, umbels of lavender flowers, 50c each. Also **T. FRAGRANS**, larger winter blooming bulb, umbels of attractive lilac flowers, richly perfumed, \$1.50 each.

LIRIOPE GRAMNIFOLIA—variegated form of border lily grass, 50c each.

JABOTICABA—rare Brazilian Grape Tree, small plants in cans, \$5.00.

CALLIANDRA HAEMATOCEPHALA—the red-headed powderpuff bush. Fine winter-blooming sub-tropical novelty, \$3.00.

FURCRAEA LINDENI—beautiful agave-like giant, striped, succulent, 50c.

AGAVE CARIBAEA—most handsome of dwarf species, white edged, \$1.00.

TRIMEZIA MARTINICENSIS—Iris-like yellow flowered cormous perennial, \$1.00.

AGAVE SISALANA—the Yucatan hemp (cordage) species, 50c and \$1.00.

CURCULIGO LATIFOLIA—unusual palm-like foliage plant, 2 feet., \$1.00.

MORAEA IRIDIODES and **MORAEA BICOLOR**—"Natal iris", white and yellow flowered, either, 50c.

EPIDENDRUM OBRIENIANUM and **E. RADICANS**—easy terrestrial orchids, red and orange-scarlet respectively, tip cuttings, with aerial roots, 50c each.

PHAIUS GRANDIFOLIUS—rare Malaysian orchid, terrestrial, easy in pots, fine corsage and show flower, bare root, medium size, \$3.00 and \$5.00 each. Largest size \$10.00 each.

STRELITZIA NICOLAI—giant blue and white Bird-of-Paradise plant, seedlings in damp moss from gallon cans, very rare, \$5.00.

BILLBERGIA RUBRO-CYANEA—Christmas-time bloomer, showy red type, \$1.00 each. **B. PYRAMIDALIS**—green, urn-shaped species, summer, \$1.50. **B. DISTACHIA**—50c. **B. ALBERTI**—50c.

AECHMEA ORLANDIANA—rare, \$5.00.

HEMEROCALLIS — DAYLILIES

One of the best commercial collections in Southeast.

NOVELTIES AND NEWER VARIETIES

Our list comprises mainly evergreen varieties of proven merit for South.

RAVEN (Wheeler)—the finest "black" Daylily today \$5.00
GARNET ROBE (Millikan)—leading rich red daylily, \$5.00.

LOCHINVAR (Taylor)—one of Mrs. Taylor's fine reds, \$5.00.

"NUMBER 18" (Taylor)—a fine plum-colored, compact daylily, \$5.00.

SALOME (Hayward)—a new scarlet, needs part share, large, \$5.00.

BETTY GRABLE (Hayward)—a large and spreading gold flower, \$5.00.

KANAPAH (Watkins)—showy strawberry red, popular, \$2.00.

SAHARA SUNSET (Hayward)—copper shaded with lilac sheen, \$5.00.

PAULA WAGNER (Hayward)—new super golden pastel, \$5.00.

PRETTY QUADROON (Hayward)—a new mahogany of good form, texture, \$5.00.

LAVENDER BELLE (Hayward)—creamy lavender pastel tones, \$5.00.

MY BOY (Hayward)—a semi-dwarf, thrifty, bright brick red, \$5.00.

HAYWARD'S CRIMSON (Hayward)—a fine new, rich, crimson red, \$5.00.

MIDWEST STAR (Saas)—most spectacular new light yellow, \$5.00.

CHALLENGER (Stout)—a handsome cherry red with lighter markings, \$3.00.

RED KNIGHT (Stout)—one of the best intense reds, excellent form, color, \$3.00.

CHANTICLEER (Wheeler)—a brilliant "rooster red", \$2.00.

NARANJA (Wheeler)—admirable broad-petaled orange for South, \$2.00.

ROSE GEM (Stout)—thrifty, well shaped, deep rose, \$2.00.

PINK CHARM (Nesmith)—"ashes of roses" on peach side, \$1.50.

MIRAGE (Wheeler)—rich ochre-yellow, veined scarlet, \$2.00.

GEORGIA (Stout)—peach-old-rose shade, large, popular, \$2.50.

Standard Varieties: Tested for Lower South

DAUNTLESS (Stout)—one of best pastel golds, 50c.

CABALLERO (Stout)—excellent two-tone, rose and cream, \$1.00.

PRINCESS (Stout)—superb light yellow, one of the best, \$1.00.

SOUDAN (Stout)—an unsurpassed golden yellow for mass planting, 50c.

BERTRAND FARR (Stout)—one of best peach and creamy golds, extra good, \$1.00.

SACHEM (Stout)—best low-priced red daylily, \$1.00.

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GIANT AROID LILIES

AMORPHOPHALLUS RIVIERII—the fabulous snake-palm, handsome tropical foliage, striking leaf stems, grows from a large tuber, produces one tall leaf up to four feet tall, blooms from largest sizes in spring before foliage; flower is a huge chocolate calla from 2 to 4 feet tall, with a fetid smell, price \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00 according to size.

SAUROMATUM GUTTATUM—exotic, aroid Snake or Lizard Lily, fine, 50c and \$1.00.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN NERINES

NERINE UNDULATA—small, pink flowers in large umbels, \$1.00.

NERINE BOWDENI—a beautiful and easy pink species, \$1.00.

NERINE BOWDENI "PINK BEAUTY"—December blooming, showy, flowers contemporary with leaves, \$1.50.

NERINE CORUSCA MAJOR—a form of *N. Sarniensis*, the true Guernsey Lily, with orange-scarlet flowers, \$1.50.

NERINE FLEXUOSA ALBA—a charming pure white form, blooms contemporary with foliage in November-December, \$1.50.

Nerines, like *Lycoris*, bloom in the fall and are shipped only July-October. They often do, but we do not guarantee *Nerine* bulbs to bloom the first season or until well established. We suggest purchasing 3 bulbs at a minimum and offer three bulbs for the price of two in each case.

LYCORIS SPECIES

The genus *Lycoris* of beautiful flowering bulbs is gaining new devotees in America, and an ever-increasing number of amateur and fancier growers are gathering collections of the choice forms. They are for America's gardens, at least in the lower South, what the *Nerines* offer in California. Fall blooming in most cases, or late summer, farthest South.

We had the best showing of *Lycoris* at Lakemont Gardens last summer in many years and Mr. Sam Y. Caldwell at Nashville, Tenn., reports a similar good year. They are half-hardy bulbs (one species, *L. squamigera*, hardy North) which make their foliage in winter and die away in the spring or early summer. After a period of summer dormancy they produce their beautiful and almost fantastic flowers on strong slender stems in late summer and fall.

We are growing most of the species offered below, and offer the rest subject to arrival on schedule from our Japanese nursery agent. Shipment July-December. *Lycoris* do best for us in sandy soil, fertilized well, weeded carefully.

LYCORIS RADIATA—the old time southern Red Spider Lily, which passed for years as *Nerine Sarniensis* or *Guernsey Lily*, Southern bulbs, \$1.50 doz.

L. RADIATA, Japanese bulbs, \$1.50 doz.

LYCORIS AUREA—the celebrated Golden Hurricane Lily of St. Augustine, Fla., also found around Gulf Coast to Texas, Southern grown bulbs, \$1.50 each.

L. AUREA, Japanese bulbs, 75c each, \$5.00 doz.

LYCORIS ALBIFLORA—from Japan, a creamy-white form of extraordinary beauty, close to *radiata*, \$1.50 each.

LYCORIS SQUAMIGERA (Magic Lily)—the hardy species, for North, 50c.

LYCORIS INCARNATA—showy flesh-pink species from China, \$2.00.

LYCORIS "CALDWELLII"—a new, light yellow Chinese species, first bloomed at Nashville, Tenn., by Sam Caldwell the "Old Dirt Dauber" of radio fame, \$2.50.

LYCORIS "HAYWARDII"—a new Chinese species near Sprengeri, with bright blue petal tips, balance pink, \$25.00.

LYCORIS "TRAUBII"—new white species from China, \$25.00.

L. PURPUREA (?)—50c; **L. SANGUINEA**—50c; **L. SANGUINEA** var. **MAJOR**, \$5.00.

L. ALBIFLORA var. **CARNEA**, \$1.50.

We have the best assurance that the above species will be available next summer and fall from American and imported sources. It is impossible to guarantee bloom the first season as it may take two years to establish *Lycoris* bulbs to have them bloom well. They are worth the wait.

THE "ARBORESCENT" PHILODENDRONS

PHILODENDRON "FOSTERIANUM"—the first American hybrid, between two non-vining "arborescent" species, *P. bipinnatifidum*, and *P. Sp. No. 1*, (unknown). A superb pot plant, fine specimens for greenhouses, patios, sunrooms, conservatories, \$5.00, 4 to 6 inch pot sizes. Something **NEW** and **EXOTICALLY DISTINCTIVE**. Originated by M. B. Foster.

PHILODENDRON SELLOUM—rare self-heading, non-vining beauty, exotic patio and house plant, will stand light frosts, \$3.50.

Ask about other species and hybrids of these new self-heading "arborescent" types of the rare Brazilian *Philodendrons*, now available in small plants for the first time to the American public. Grown in Florida from imported and domestic hand-pollinated seed.

ISMENES (PERUVIAN DAFFODILS)

HYMENOCALLIS (ISMENE) NARCISSIFLORA—the old *Ismene Calathina*, or Peruvian Daffodil, in its improved variety **"ADVANCE"**. This new name *H. Narcissiflora*, with top botanical priority has recently been assigned to this bulb by MacBride in his *Flora of Peru* (Chicago, 1936) a delightful white flower with slender segments surrounding the large white corona or cup, \$1.00 each, \$10.00 doz.

HYMENOCALLIS (ELISENA) LONGIPETALA—a fantastically beautiful species with long curving white segments, \$3.00 each.

HYMENOCALLIS SULPHUR QUEEN—a hybrid of *H. Narcissiflora* and *H. Amancaes*, the only yellow species, pale yellow, \$2.00 each.

HYMENOCALLIS FESTALIS—a fabulous hybrid of *H. Narcissiflora* and *H. longipetala*, one of the most elegantly frilled and fanciful bulb flowers of all time, \$2.00.

The *Ismenes* are grown north as summer flowering bulbs. In the South we find them best grown in pots, raised beds or flats of very sandy loam. A mix of half coarse building sand and half leafmold and peat suits them.

WYNDHAM HAYWARD

Lakemont Gardens

Winter Park, Florida, USA



**ROSE-PURPLE
GINGER**
(*Curcuma Zedoaria*)



PHILODENDRON SELLOUM
new 'arborescent' species
(non-vining) for pots



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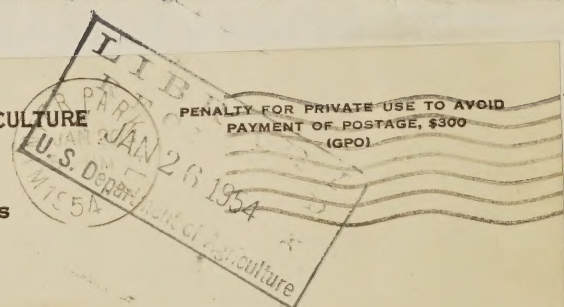


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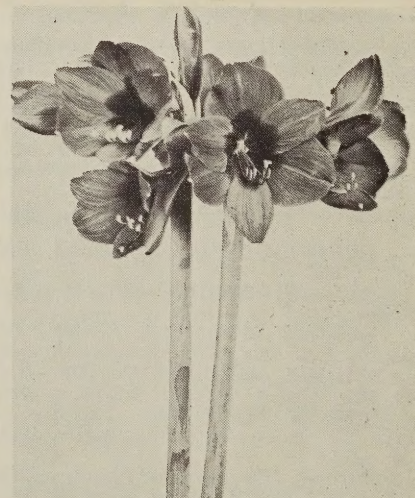
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